GEN. M'CLELLAN'S FUNERAL

SHORT SERVICES IN THE MADISON SQUARE CHURCH.

The General's Pavorite Hymn Sung-Many Distinguished Persons Present-The Budy Taken to Treaten on a Special Trate. "I should like to be buried hero when I die," said Gen. McClellan to his wife after he had finished his speech at Antietam on the Soth of last May, "and then I can get up with my boys when the reveille sounds." When the General died, however, his widow heeded rather his wish that his funeral should be priate than that it should be at Antietam, and so

resterday his body was laid in the River View

etery in Trenton. But it is not unlikely that later it may be transferred to Antietam. Before 9 o'clock yesterday morning crowds eran to gather in Mudison square in front of e Presbyterian church on the corner of Madson avenue and Twenty-fourth street, where minutes before 9 Capt. Williams led 250 police men of the reserves upon the plaza in front of the church, and massed them temporarily on the east side of the square. Six policemen runrded each of the three doors of the church nd six more were stationed in the vestibules. As soon as they had been placed the doors of the church were opened and people began to enter the building. The pows on either side of the centre alsle were reserved for the family and their friends and for the different societie which were to attend. All the rest of the shurch was thrown open to the public. At 9% o'clock the police were drawn up in a single rank down the middle of the avenue, extending from the corner of Twenty-fourth to Twenty-third street, and from there to Mr. William C. Prime's house, next to the Young Men's Christian Association building. Folicemen were stationed also on the sadewalk on the east side of Madison syenus and on the north side of Twenty-third street, thus making a lane of policemen extending from Mr. Prime's doorway to the church.

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At the minutes before 10 o'clock the funeral procession was formed in front of Mr. Prim's house. Out of the house there came first the fourteen pail bearers. Then the black-cloth covered coffin was borne down the stoop on the sheulders of six men. As the coffin was carried down the New York Commandery of the Loyal Legion. of which Gen. McClellan had been a member. under command of Gen. Edward L. Molineux and Gen. Alexander H. Shaler. took its place at the head of the procession. Then the word to march was given, and the procession started on its short march to the church. Behind the coffin members of the Grand Army of the Republic fell in, and in this order the coffin was escorted to where the services were to be held. As soon as the members of the Loyal Legion reached the gates of the church they were haited, and they then formed on either side of the sidewalk. Through the passage thus made the pail bearers walked and the coffin was exerted. The bearers entered the church and then halted in the vosticule to await the arrival of the family.

As soon as the procession had started carriages were driven up to the house and Mrs. McClellan, on the arm of her son, George Brincon McClellan, in the arm of her son, George Brincon McClellan, and Capt. Arthur McClellan, brothers of them. Gen. Randolph B. Marcy, her ather. Miss Marcy, her niece. Mrs. Rossell, her aunt, Miss Ingereell, Dr. Eeward, Dr. McSellan, and Capt. Arthur McClellan, brothers of the General, followed Mrs. McClellan, and then came her family servants. They were arrived a moment after the coffin. Then the Bey. Dr. Parkhurst, pastor of the church and arrived a moment after the coffin. Then the Bey. Dr. Parkhurst, pastor of the church in Ornage at which Gen. McClellan worshipped, in lack Geneva gowns, took their places at the head of the procession and led the way into the church. As they took their places he head of the procession and led the way into the church. As At five minutes before 10 o'clock the funeral

General; Roswell P. Flower, John Jacob Astor, Samuel Babcock, Gens. Frye and McKeevor of the regular army, Col. Parker, an Indian who was Chief of Scouta on Gen. McClellan's staff, and Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke of Mengher's Irish Brigada.

After the benediction the coffin, followed by the family, was borne out of the church to the hearse. Six carriages, containing the clerkymon and the pall bearers, proceeded the hearse, and the family and Immediate friends were conducted to the remaining carriages. Before the carriages walked 150 members of the Loyal Legion. The procession marched down Fifth avonus to Fourteenth street, to Broadway, thence to Canni street, to Vestry, to West, and thence up one block to the Desbrosses Street Ferry. The members of the Loyal Legion formed in double ranks, between which the carriages and the hearse were driven to the ferryboat. The ferryboat Princeton barried the funcar party to the New Jersey shore, and there the carriages were driven directly to the special train that was waiting. The body was carried a few feet to a combination car, in the baggage compariment of which it was placed. The second car on the train was reserved for Mrs. McClellan and her family, and thirty members of the Loyal Legion and friends filled two other cars. At 12:16 the train started, drawn by engine 446. It made the run to Trenton without a stop, arriving at 1:280 clook. On the bluff near the station, on the roofs and in the windows of houses, everywhere where they could see, stood the peonle. All along the two-mile route to the River View Cemetery the sidewalks were lined, and he every cross street were the wagous in which hundrods of persons had driven from their country homes to see their former Governor buried.

The members of Baird and Wilkes Posts, G. A. R. were present at the station to escort the body to the grave, and with the members of the Acyal Legion they formed a lane through which also comersies of Daird and Wilkes Posts, G. R. were present at the station to escort the body to the grave,

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 2 .- In the Federal Court this afternoon Judge Wood made decisions on the Evans while hand cases, which have excited general attention on account of the sliegation that the city of Evansylle was trying to repudeate her just indebte liness. At Vari ous times during the last fifteen years the city issued bonds to aid in the building of railroads, wharves, and sounds to and in the Cultiling of Failroads, wharves, and other improvements and also redeention benufit, the Lotal animata of them being about \$1.500,000, which is addition to the accused interest, now amounts to about \$1,000,000. The interest was paid tegalizing for tenyones, on the 1885, when faither just one was reliased, and suit brought to estimate at The decisions of duller Their effects that the city must pay the interest on her bonds and the bonds themselves.

Victims of youthful indescritions, suffering from nervous debility, lack of sections indexes on paired memory, and kindred availables should send it couls in stamps for large illustrated treather group means of errar cure, with numerous testion in the Addiss whereas his persony Medical Association, this Main at Buffair, N. Y. -480.

For the figure against winter blasts with Hale's Benny of Horshound and Ter.
Pike's Tootbacks Brops care in one minute.—44s.

THE NEWS ARVENTY-THREE YEARS AGO. A Glance Over the Columns of Some Very In-

The perusal of a file of old newspapers of the year 1810 yields some curious and interesting items which may amuse the reader of today. The date in question was the second year of Madison's Administration, and from the current news of general interest we cuil the

Allempts have been made to plunder the publick money, on its way from Ohio to Washington; but they have been frustraied,
The Grand Jury of Wilmington, Del., have presented James A. Bayard and Nicholas Van Dyke for neglecting

to attend in Congress.

Yermont in 1800 en ported seven paper mills, a cop personnie, and a marble factory.

The party which conducted the Miandan chief to his sation has returned. The journey was performed in lot days.

In the State of Ohio, which lies between that river and

Botween Dec. 11, 1806, and Nov. 11, 1800, 1, 132 persons were confined in the New York Deltor's prison. None of the debts exceeded \$25. The debtors principally received sustemance from the Human Society.

The President's proclamation has appeared respecting the treaty at Port Warne with the Delsware, Fulaware and the treaty at Port Warne with the Delsware, Fulaware miss. Mismi, and Get fiver Indians, relative to the tries

The President's reactions too those operate expecting the treaty at Fort Wayne with the treath of the treath of the treath of their land. This hand is open the Watsels, We learn that the seat of the long Government is for the present to be at Zanesville. The neighbours of the Onio River greak highly of the valuable ochies which have been discovered near the fails of that river at sliver Creek.

The Raleigh Monerra reports the discovery of a bed of ore near that town, "which on trial by a sliversmith, proved to contain lead and antimony," and it observes that "at a time when intercourse with Europe is forbidden, these metals are in demand in this country, especially in the manufacture of printing types,"

The New York Legislature at this time "pays generous attention to the importance of an immediate communication with the Great Lakes by the Onoida," A member of this body was challenged to light a duel, whereapon the challenger was at once committed to prison, and there kept until he apologized to the Assembly, A message of President Madiaon shows that Indiana Territory has 2,007 millita, Orleans Territory 5,626, and Louisiana Territory 2,540.

The monthly marine report of Boston from May 22 to June 22, 1810, shows 62 arrivals and 66 clearances from and for foreign ports, and 256 arrivals and 203 clearances from and for domestic ports.

Great interest, was taken at that period in

ishins in Nouth Carolina, on account of a valuable oil ex-pressed from them.

We are happy to learn the safe arrival of the shin Ed-ward, from Liebon, with forty-five sequine full-flooding merino sheet. Massachusetts is indebted to the patriotic exertions of Messac Cornelius Coolings and Francis J. Oliver, merchans of Boston, for this valuable acquisi-tion to its manufacturing interests.

At Lexincton, Ky., they have an oil floor could factory. In the first quarter of the very 9,000 hogsheads and 29,000 barrels of flour came down to Richmond by the Lance Ulver Camal

mcCleilan. Jr., and accompanion by two ghirt, descended the sices and entered the a for them, Gen. Randolph B., Marcy, her ier. Miss Marcy, her nices. Mrs., Rossell. Han, and Capt. Arthur McCleilan. brothers the General, followed Mrs. McCleilan. brothers the General, followed Mrs. McCleilan. and a came her family servants. They were ven around the corner to the church in Organ at which Gen. McCleilan worshiped, in ack Geneva gowns. took their places at the ad of the procession and led the way into a church. As they took the man descended through the building, and the veat seembly arose and remained standing white is cefflin was carried slowly up the airs to its ince in front of the pupit. Directly below as oulpit stood the only two foral offerings in severa, as which in pupile immortalies, were awards. "Hoo of set satria." The other sepressed a large American flag, the union nade of bine violets and the stripes of red and this carnitons. Across the fing its process the man and the services of the surpression of the resurrection chapter of I. Corinthians. After a short, a busy took. The surpression of the resurrection chapter of I. Corinthians. After a short, and the general's favored as a season of the right of the sentre also. Dr. Parkhurst read a few aemptions of the sentre of the surpression of the sentre of the surpression of the surpre

or his counterfeit notes with counterfeit dolmrs.
The merino raim which was brought out lately from ladiz by Capt. Barman, in the ship Atlantic, was sold a lew days since in New York for \$1,00. Cot. Homphreys or long since sold two even and two raim for \$4,000.
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as premiums for the destruction of wolves and parthers. The Master's salary of the few school in New York is \$980. The indigent children have been supplied with above three hundred garments.

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Among literary news of the period is the announcement of the first volume of Dr. Trumbull's History. A translation of Dr. Barton's Botany has been made in Russia, where it is printed by high authority." Dr. Bassett is to give the Amorican public a translation of a German account of the Duten colonies on the Hudson. These are some of the announcements of new books at the end of 1809: A Journal of the Wrongs, Sufferings, and Neglect Experienced by Americans in France, by Staphen Clubb, late a prisoner in that empire; Reports of Cases at Nisi Prius, by John Anthon, Eaq. (New York: Robert McDermott): Hints on the National Bankruptey of Britain by John Bristed (New York: Ezra Sangeant): Pike's Arithmetic, a new edition (Boston: Thomas & Andrews); Travelling Skotches in Russia and Sweden, by Robort Ker Porter (Philadelphia: Hopkins & Earls): Remarks on John Quincy Adams's Review of Mr. Ames's Works, with Some Strictures (Boston: T. B. Wait & Co.); A History of New York; Interspersed with Philosophical Speculations and Moral Precepts (New York: Inskeep & Bradford). The following lists of the plays acted in Boston in 1810, taken from publications of that year, show how the lovers of the drama were entertained in those days:

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10- Honey Moon. Pitgrime

12- Pezarro, thout the Stipper.

15- Vactieth Foor Soldier.

17- Vanites Preserved. Robin Hood.

18- Chains of the Heart, Raising the Wind.

22- School of Reform, Teach.

24- Founding of the Fores, Animal Magnetism.

25- Uniform of the Heart, Occar and Jayrina.

26- Horisto of the Heart, Occar and Mayrina.

26- Heart Doubler, No Song avenue.

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27- The Liar, Valentine and Orson, Jew and Doctor.

28- Houses and Juliet, Roben Hood.

18- Mountaineers, Don Juan.

18- Hartismess Valentine and Orson.

21- Mahoulet. High Life Below States.

23- The Live Valentine and Orson.

21- The Jew. Midea.

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23- The Ghost, All the World's a Stage A Quarter of an Hour Bolore Dinner, the Weathercock, Fortune's Froicks, Sixty-third Letter, Spoiled Child, Catherine and Petruchio, Deaf crock, Fortune's Froicks, Sixty-third Letter, Spoiled Child, Catherine and Petruchio, Deaf Lover, My Grandmother, and Who's the Dupe? In April this was the bill;

April 2-Strauger, Valentine, and Orson.

4- Petro is in Him, Forty Thieves, All the World's a Stage.

6-Secrets Worth Knowing, Four Seasons.

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9-Forty Thieves, Lying Valet,

11-Busy Rody, Lettle Bob and Ben, a Flox Nick,

18-Farm House, Faty Thieves,

18-Manager in Distress, Bland Boy, Teksh,

19-King Lear, the Romp,

20-Wild Outs, Sprillan Romence,

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20-Wild Green, Harlengun Sackets,

21-Cuffee, Harlengun Sackets,

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So we might go through the successive months. The main feature is the variety offerency and the quantity at least must usually have been satisfactory.

Among the marriage notices is that of "Mr. Robert Giles, aged 50, who lost his left leg in the engagement between the Constellation and La Vengeance, to Miss Rachel Rigion, aged 20, who last summer bat her right hand amputated." Another is that of "Philemon Hows, Eed, aged 90, at Rowley, to Miss Mary Wise, need 98." Less remarkable, perhaps, is that of "Mr. Edward Hunt, aged 61, to Miss Mary Jeffrey, aged 72, who has been blind almost from her infancy." In those days ordinations occasionally occaried a place in the statistical corner of the newspapers, where births, deaths, and marriages were found.

The obituary notices include one of "Be-

linds, a domestick in the family of James Ivers, Esq., aged 107 years." Mrs. Elizabeth Flotcher is credited with dying in St. Ann's, Jamaica, at the age of 120 years. In West Boviston, Mrs. Sarah Goodale dies, aged 95, "leaving 120 great-grandebildren." Mrs. Tabitha Bohannon dies at Salisbury, N. H., aged 101. Young Mr. Sessions dies in Burlington, Vt. having "made a fatal mistake by taking king's yellow instead of suiphur." A very remarkable person was Mr. Peter J. Follow, who is said to have died in Harrison, N. Y., aged 120 years: "He was at the battle of Ramilies in 1708, but lived in Harrison sixty years, half of which time he was supported by the town. His eyesight was so good that he could see a bin on the floor at some distance, He could handle a sword very dexterously, and not long since could readily take off the snutf of a candle with its point."

The New England Const Swept by a Septhensi

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 2.—The storm is very heavy here and the see is higher than usual. The schooner Clara Fletcher of Castine, Me., dragged her anchor and

in the harbor will ride it out in safety.

Pontawouts, N. H., Nov. 2.—A tremendous gale is blow-ing from the southeast, and it is growing heavier. Four vessels in the lower harbor dragged, their anchors this

today. The harbor is fall of shipping and the itimost studied to the sexperienced in keeping the suchors from dragging. The schooner Elien M. Sawyer put in here with the leas of two of her boats. It is reported that there are two vessels ashore, one on Trundy's Reef, and the other at tape Elizabeth.

Down, N. H., Nov 2.—The severest gale which has occurred in many years prevailed here today. Many trees and chimneys were blown down. The telegraph and teleptone lines suffered, not expected to the property of the property o from their fastenings, and a large show window in Pit-from their fastenings, and a large show window in Pit-man & Co. 8 jawoler store was incoken by the wind, and some goods were badly damaged.

New Losbook, Nov. 2—Pite steem Piterim was dis-abled by the sterm on her trip from New York last hight, and put into New London. The storm was the most severe on the Sound for many years. The residing moduline Atlantic No. 4, while being town to See Ford last high, particle her hawer in the gale, and it is feered that all on board pre lost. The crew consisted of seven

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In reply of J. K. S., who writes: "Has there not or can there not be some method invented to prevent an accident

ind, had been found maked and dead on the prairie. The discovery was much by R. H. King, who was roused about B.A. M. yestering to take a walk for the fine morning air. His course led directly over the open prairie, where he simbled upon a coat and vest carefully folded up on the ground, with a hat above them. A hundred yards further on he found a maked body lying on its face, and on turning it over he recognized all that was left of Jacob Kaufmann. King immediately summoned A. J. Hunter and B. F. Coon, who found kaufmann's pantaloons and drawers further to the northwest, and eight ourther on, near the road past Pumeroy's house, were discovered the shirt and undershirt. All of these colones were neatly fided like the coat and vest, indicating that the decensed had deinterately stripped at three different places before beginning the work that ended in plie death. The body was in a terrible shape from continued contact with the shared wire fencing, looking as if he had been combed to death with a spixed currycomb. It was the shock to his nervous system combined with the exposure to the chilly mid aid tide, troughtm.

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" Magnificent, but Not the Canal." From the San Francisco Chronicte. Dr. Arthur Gore returned yesterday from a rip through the United states of Colombia. Referring to the Panama Canal, he says that since the failure of the company to receive a new loan a spirit of demoralization s-oms to have settled down upon the whole surerprise. Nothing of any consequence is being accombined at present. the company to receive a new toan a spirit of demoralization seems to have settled down upon the whole enterprise. Nothing of any consequence is being accomplished at present.

Workmen are being discharged right and left, and anction sales of united, early, and other property are of frequent occurrence. It is said that the Sub-livedtor-General Intends to remove the headquarters to Golon, and that the foremove the headquarters of Panna hold. Sub-lived the foremove the presence in stors for the entire hand present the presence in stors for the entire has been worked by exceptions frauds which the beginning, and for the \$120,000,000 already expended there is nothing to show in the way of a canal but a superficial scratch in the hard mass of volcanic rock through which it was proposed to cut a massacciarge sums of money have been spent in the construction of residences for officers, houses for working, hopitals, sloop, toolhouses, &c., nearly all of which were built by emitrators who have hied the country most uninercitality. Some very handsome buildings and graunds now mark the line of the canal at the various points where it was thought best to begin operations, feating on these palpagie evidences of extrawagance, the French residents remark. "Cest magnifying massacciant for the angle of an area of contract for \$25 apiece, and all the other preliminary arrangements have been made on a scale and at a cest that would uniter domain.

Getting Mixed. Mr. Carr-I spoke of you recently, Mr. Daven-Mr. Carr—I spoke of you recently, Mr. Davenport, as Iceberg ira. I suppose it is owing to that remark that the newspapers accuse me of being illiterate, Mr. Davenport—Er—don't you mean alliterative, Mr. Carr—Wasn't Dr. Rurchard illiterate Mr. Davenport—Not at all. Dr. Burchard was alliterative. The word illiterate means quite a different thing—a rort of general grounder as it were.

Mr. Carr (though if ulty)—it in.

Notes of the Stage.

An extra matines will be given by Kellar at the omedy Theatre this afternoon. Frank Lincoln has appeared before the members and guests of the Lotos (the after an illuses of several weeks. Its new musical akelchas were received with appreciation, especially those of the mannerisms of the briefleh and spanish comic singer, and an imaginary solo upon the close.

Brussels Carpeting.

A large line of heat Body Brussels at \$1 and \$1.10 per yard. W. & J. Sloane, Broadway and 19th at. - Adv. All weak, aging or falling men should send their ad-created from there. The west title at. N. Y. and re-create partial indication of incalculation value.

nter of Italian Opera in the Academy, Though somewhat altered and much improved, the Academy is not materially changed by its new decorations. The entire tint of the walls is the same as before, and af-ter that general sense of neatness and freshness, which is forcibly apparent, has to discover how many renovations have been scarlet carpet obtrudes itself upon notice, and not command sesthetic admiration. The walls of the lobby are of a soft yellow color. New seats, of a comfortable and modern pattern, are the chief cause of thankfulness to an audience. Next to this inestimable boon, in point of value, is the tasteful chandelier, made, like the old one, of crystal, but of more beautiful design. The proscenium frame is now handsome, the boxes are richly upholstered in garnet satin, and the ceilings are tastegarnet satin, and the ceilings are tastefully frescood. Still there is no special change in the total plan, and our cosey, homelike, time-honored old Academy is the same pleasant place that it has been for so many years. What throngs of memories cluster about it for all of us; what numbers of delightful experiences have been lived in it, its very walls and floors seem saturated and permeated with sound, and every atom of its structure to be ready to vibrate in sympathy with music.

Mr. Mapleson evidently believes in the old adags, "First come lirst served." He takes mivantage of the public's keen appetite for music, after a long summer fast, and undoubtedly has schemed to secure for his enterprise that freshness of enthusiasm belonging to the early winter. He was fortunate last evening at all

alternage of the bublic's keen appellie for music, after a long summer last, and undoubtedly has schemed to secure for his enterprise that freshness of enthusiasm belonging to the antifereshness of enthusiasm belonging to the antifereshness of enthusiasm belonging to the antifereshness of enthusiasm belonging to the art of the country of the country

To the impersonation of Pauline in "The ing. Miss Mary Anderson gave her beauty of person, her music of voice, and an earnest effort to express all the emotions belonging to the heroine. In the moments of resentment, pride, and imperiousness she was faultless; most of the part, she was satisfactory nearly most of the fart, she was satisfactory nearly all the while. The high disdain of Pauline toward Claude Melnoite because he is a gardener's son-particularly when he is made gentlemanly by the polished manners of Mr. Forbes-Robertson—can get no deep sympathy from an American audience. There is no great slock in the idea of a lady marrying a gifted and affable agriculturist. Pauline's grievance is, therefore, left to rost solely on the faisity of Cande's pretences as a prince: and even in that matter he is likelier to be forgiven than she is to be pitied. Therefore, about all that is possible in the rôle of Pauline is possible to Miss Anderson. She is the cold, haughty young woman, dazzled by her lover possible in the rôle of Pauline is possible to Miss Anderson. She is the cold, haughty young woman, dazzled by her lover while he wears fine clothes and a title, and slow to forgive his decention entirely until he has won military distinction. Genuine, tender, girlish love is not exactly congruous in this heroine, and so she was very effectively neted on this occasion. There might easily have been a more romantic and picturesque Claude than Mr. Forbes-Robertson, but in technical respects he was excellent in the sense of being correct. The remainder of the support ranged from tolerably good to grotesquely bad.

The applause for Miss Anderson was frequent and hearty.

"The Elvais" at Wallack's.

The task of keeping some of the standard comedies alive seems still to rest with the Wal-lack company, and such pieces will find occasional favor with a part of the public as long as Mr. John Gilbert is left to act their old men in his unctuous, captivating, and thoroughly ar-tistic manner. One of these rôles justly established in approval so enduringly that nobody thinks of looking in it for a fault, is Sir Anthony Absolute in Sheridan's "The Rivals." The hearty !rascibility and finally conquering kindliness are captivatingly expressed, and last evening a most appreciative audience found the accustomod delight in them. A reception that employed most of the hands in the house, and equally genuine recalls during the performance, were the reward for the venerable comedian's conscientious saferts. The new leading juvenile actor of the theatre, Mr. Kyrie Bellew, was the Capt. Absolute. The impression that he had made in the previous week's début was not materially modified. He escaires condemnation, but does not win much praise. His dramatic sins are those of omission rather than of commission. His presence is agreeable, but it lacks port. His stature is too small for heroism, and no force is at his command. But his ways are winsome, and he is devold of crudity and coarseness. His proper place at Wallar-k's is secondary, and in paris requiring only light, solite, and easy treatment he would doubtless be charming. The presentation of 'The Rivals' was, on the whole, worthy and entertaining. Mr. Eiton was a broadly humorous Bob Awes, and Mme. Ponisi emphasized the verbal blunders of Mrs. Malayrop. ng kindiness are captivatingly expressed

The Negro Minstrels Again at Nible's. A steady stream of lovers of negro minstrelsy poured into Niblo's Garden last night. After a fortnight's absence the Thatcher, Primrose and West troups had returned. The house was crowded. A charming musical melange opened the entertainment. Remarkable as it may seem, at least three-quarters of the jokes were new. Here are two gems:

Thatcher—It's curious about the difference in fish in New York city. If you get one at Faiton Market it won't keep over two or three days, but if you get one at the Marine Bank it will keep for ten years. And if you take it up to Anturo and wash and scale it, it's ready to cell. Princose—That's a Warner.

Princess-Dist s warner.

GEM NO. 2.

Billy Rice-Do you know I'm considerable of a politician!

Lid Marble-No. What have you been doing Billy t

Billy Rice-I've been over in Jersey running for dov-Ed Marble-Yen running for Governor?

Hilly Rice-Yes, running errands for him. Oh, I'se a reat politicum. I've been stumping the rinte.

Ed Marble-What lack did you have?

Hilly Rice-Not much. They smoke em too short. After the presentation of a varied bill, includ-ing acrobatic performances, performing dogs, and Thatcher's specialties, the performance concluded with an admirable burles-que of "The Mikado."

"Adonts" Dixey in New Clothes. Last night was the 351st time that Henry E. Dixey played Adonis in the Bijou Opera House, and he celebrated the event by putting on gorgeous new clothes and singing a new A big audience welcomed him with

great enthusiasm, and new scenery and pretty women in brilliant new costumes made the little stare continuously speciacular. Mr. Dixey's new song is "Fresh from Boarding School," and he sings

It just after his old favorite. "It's English, You Know." Bight lively little boys who danced out on the stage in Japanese garments won instant favor in a new chorus called "Eight Little Japanese Kids," and Mr. Dixey brought the whole revised entertainment to a tunultuous close by gliding up a decorated plank to his pedestal, holding aloft an electric torch.

One more of Salvini's familiarly great characters, Ingomar, was acted at the Metro-politan Opera House last evening before an audience that three-fourths filled the vast house handsomely. The force rather than the house handsomely. The force rather than the fineness of the Italian's acting is likely to be appreciated by persons unfamiliar with his language, for each word's meaning receives his attention, while only sentences at best can strike the English comprehension, whether followed with book or with memory. But it was observable that last night's audience was entertained by the sharp contrasts and masterly variety of the acting with which both the gentleness and the ferceity of the barbarian lower were portrayed. The applause was as often judiciously awarded to pure skill as to mere noise. The Designment of Miss Viola Allen was ingenuous and loveable.

An Auctioneer's Experience with a Lot of

"Our business is very uncertain," said an auctioneer the other day, "and no man is as much surprised at its uncertainties as I am, though I've been at it now for seventeen years, They say that an auctioneer, if he knows his business, can feel the temper of his audience at once, and manage them, as a great actor does.

If you cannot get a properly printed ballot, blot out the word "Tenth" with a pen, or blocken it out with a peneil and write "Eighth" just above the blot. Or, write the whole ballot with a pen or peneil, in the words given above, fed it up, and write "Senator, Number Four" on the back of it, and it will be a legal ballot for Dan-

The attendance at Brighton Beach vesterday shot out access third. Mutuals paid \$24.0; pinux, e-count, Ascess a third. Mutuals paid \$2.40; pinux, e-called paid \$7.50; six starters, Pools—Una B. Ther. Kriest, Poil. Valley, Forze, \$25; field, \$35, Erney worldy half a length in 272. Una B. second, John Mutuals paid \$25.70; place, \$2.55. Una Mutuals paid \$25.70; place, \$2.55. Una Mutuals paid \$25.70; place, \$2.55. Erner won by half a length in 2-22. Una B, second, John B, paid \$0.00.

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Third Race—Purse \$250, for non-winners at Brighton Beach, one unic, seven staters. Pools—Mineral, \$100, Muss, \$800, Contress, \$900, Miss Daiy, \$500, feld, \$40.

Muss Won handly by two lengths in 1.40. Thunderiodit second, Miss Daiy, \$100, Thunderiodit paids won handly by two lengths in 1.40. Thunderiodit paids \$1.00. Contress \$1.00. Contress \$1.00. Thunderiodit paids \$7.90. Caramel burst a blood vewel.

Fifth Kace—Purse \$250, weiter weights, three-quariers of a mile, seven starters. Pools—Tattler, \$1.00. Tattler ted from the start, and won handesmey by three-quariers from the start, and won handesmey by three-quariers in the start, and won handesmey by three-quariers. Mutuan paid \$17. piace, \$1.1.90. Givette gaid \$10.50.

Pollowing are the probable starters and

weights for the American Jockey Cinb's races;
First race, one mile-Buckstone, 114 pounds; Wallflower, 108; Gresnfield, 103; Choctaw and Mary Hamilton, 103 cach; Stomenuck and Fiorence B., 98 cach;
Userto, 95; Golad, 83;
Second cace, one mile and a quarter—Sam Brown, 109;
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Fareweil, 108; Greenfield, 103; Tocumseh, 102; Christy's
Boinara, 14; Elsimore, 83;
Third race, one mile and a half—Fosteral, 114; Unrest,
108; Greenfield, 102; Toil, 85; Girofi, 20; Golad, 68;
Fourth race, one mile—Tony Foster, 115; Wandering,
107; Endymion, 101; King Arthur, 85; Volo, 95; Sapplire, 122. plite, 12.

Neventeen are on the programme for the steeplechase over the full course, many of whom will probably be scratched.

Nellie Burke's Team Won.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.-There was a good at-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—There was a good attendance to day at the Gentleman's Driving Course to witness a contest between Neille Burke's running team Marvie B, and Little Billy, hitched to a charlot; John Murphy's running team Du Barry and Ghest, and William Snyder's running team A. L. C. and J. O. Nay. The two last-named teams were bitched to skeleton wagons, Summary—Nile heats, best 2 in 3. Marvie B and Little Billy, 1, 1; Du Barry and thost, 2, 3; A. L. C. and J. U. Nav., 3, 2. Time—1:0915, 1:08.

Mias Burke's team was driven by her brother, Murphy refusing to drive against a lady.

Bunean Ross Beaten In a Sword Contest. San Francisco, Nov. 2.-A mounted sword ontest took place yesterday afternoon at Woodward's contest took place yesterday aftermoon at Woodward's Gardens between Duncan C. Rosa, the athlete, and Capt. E. N. Jennings, instructor of swordsmanship at the Olympic tlub, this exity. In a match between the men last April, Ross was so seriously wounded that the contest had to be a topped. The match vesterday was bitterly contested, the men being closely matched. On the twentieth attack Jennings dealt a tremendous blow that dislocated Ross's clow. The latter, grasping his sword in his left hand, advanced on Jennings with such vigor and address that for a few moments the Bussar was non-pursued. The contest was continued for three more assaults, when Jennings was declared the victor by one point.

The Princeton College football team will play graduate team at the Polo grounds to-day. The graduris team it composed of players who have won football honors while in college.

The Yaie to leave team have already begon to prepare for the rame with Princeton, which will take place on Thankes ning Day in this city.

The Riverside Football thub of this city will play two matches to-day, the first against the Atkins Chib in Prospect Pars, Brooklyn, and the other in Central Park.

Sporting Notes.

The newly organized Brooklyn. Athletic Association's fall games will take place to-day on the club's ground in De Kaib avenue, beginning at 2½ o'clock.

On the Staten leand Athletic Club grounds in Bement avenue, West New Brighton, S. I. this morning the alternative tournament, open to diembers of the club only, will begin at 10 o'clock. A quot tournament of the Staten Island Cricket and Base Bail their will be begun in Tompkinsville at 10 o'clock this morning. There are cleven suries, handicapped from scratch to nine points.

Homing pigeons owned by Wm. Arnold and J. R. Huscon of this city and Louis R. pangehi of Brooklyn were connermarked yester-lay for liberating in Springfield, Maxs. tills morning. The air-line distance to be covered in line mics. The distance and direction is an unusual test for untrained youngsters at this season.

He Showed Good Judgment. Mr. Carr-So you have really given \$40,000 to

the hoys, Mr. Davenport?

Nr. Davenport-Yes, and a right tidy sum of money it is, too. I imagine, my dear Mr. Carr, that it would take you some time to accumulate \$40,000 in the fidding and danning time. denoting time.

Mr Carr (with a sigh)—Yes, indeed, but we must make
the most of what comes in our way, Mr. Davenport. We
can't all he as were as you were in the selection of a
father, you know.

MARIANE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 5 02 | Gov. Island. 5 42 | Hell Gate 7 32 Arrived-Mosnay, Nov. 2.

Se Hipparchus Kelly, Buenos Avres Sept. 28.
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Postball Pole Grennia To-day. Grand College rame, Princeton College vs. "Graduate Seven." Game 3 30 P. M. Admission Sec. - 44a. Prohibition of Humselling

Secured by ballot. Vote for Bascom and Demorest .- Ade All cases of weak or lame back, buck ache, rheuma-tism, Ac., will find relief by wearing Carter's Smart Ward and Belindenus Back Ache Planters.—4dv.

Now York Stock Exchange-Sains Nov. S SHITED STATES AND SPARS SOURS (IN \$1,000%). BALLEGAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

The stock market opened strong and a buoyant tone prevailed until the last hour and a half, when the announcement of the Pennsylvania dividend of 2 % cent. Instead of 3, as was generally expected, and free realizing because of the approaching holiday, caused a sharp decline. The leaders in the upward movement were Western Union, St. Paul, Northern Pacific preferred, and Pacific Mail, and of the lower-priced stocks Oregon and Trans-ontinental, Omaha common and Kansas and Texas. By 1 o'clock these had scored gains upon the opening figures ranging from 1 to 2 % cent. The trunk line securities, Jersey Central, Louisville and Nashville. Reading and Northwestern barely sympathized with the movement. The free selling toward the close wiped out nearly all of the improvement, and left the greater part of the improvement, and left the greater part of the improvement. the close wheel out nearly all of the improve-ment, and left the greater part of the list prac-tically unchanged or lower as compared with the final figures of Saturday. The decines in Western Union, N. Y. Central, and Missouri Pacific were the most noteworthy. The only stocks that retained any material advances were St. Paul, Oregon and Transcontinental, and the Omaha shares. The close was fairly firm.

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Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows:

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Money on call, 263 F cent. Sterling exchange quiet at unchanged rates. Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$141,931,460; silver, \$74,296,673; legal tenders, \$27,694,300.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$706,373; customs, \$554,945; national bank notes for redemention. \$341,000.

The debt statement issued to-day shows a reduction during the month of October of \$13,-276,774. The total of the debt, principal and interest, is \$1,848,340,335,74. The cash itema available for the reduction of the debt amount to \$233,854,475,27; reserve held for the redemption of United States notes, \$100,900,000; net cash in the Treasury, \$66,818,292,38, making the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, \$1,447,675,568,00. The balances in the Treasury at 1,47,675,568,00. The balances in the Treasury \$1,447,675,568,01,131; national bank notes, \$1,441,843,27; deposits in national bank depositories, \$13,590,550,93; total, \$259,437,431,25.

The comparative statement of the operations

The comparative statement of the operations of the Union Pacific Rullroad for September is as follows: As 10110 W8: 1885. 1884. Gross 22 his 122 22 404 874 Operating expenses 1,334,881 1,236,433 Net 51,183,241 \$1,250 ms 1 183,241 \$1,250 ms 1 183,241 \$1,250 ms 1 183, 241 \$1,250 ms 1 183, 277 \$18,274,253 \$19,274,253 \$19,274,253 \$19,274,253 \$11,177,165 \$7,000,047

Net \$6,494,641 The amounts of stock called under the Oregon and Transcontinental options are in round numbers as follows: Oregon Rullway and Navigation, 5,300 shares: Northern Facilic common, 25,000 shares, and preferred, 28,000 shares. This reduces the Oregon Transcontinental debt by about \$2,575,000. The statement of the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad for September shows: Gross carnings 1885, 1886, 188 5401 463

The transactions at the New York Stock Exchange inst week foot up and compare with those of a year ago as follows:

Stocks shares 2484.134 862.535 862.635 862

Net.

gross earnings of the Long Island Bailroad for the fiscal year Oct. 1 to Sept. 30:

Total.....\$2,826,038 \$2,756,232 \$2,685,080 \$2,400,634

proving condition of trunk-line affairs. The 2 % cent, dividend was, therefore, accepted as 3 compromise.

The annual report of the Galwaton, Harrisburg and San Antonic Ratiroad (Sunset line) filed to-day shows receipts for the year ending Oct. 14 of \$3,077,535, being an increase of \$90,000 over the previous year. The receipts of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad were \$973,636, showing a small increase. The report of the Louisiana Wostern Railroad shows the receipts to have been \$392,465.

A despatch from Montreal says: "The statement that a loan had been negotiated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with Baring Brothers although denied by Canadian Pacific officials, is believed to be not without foundation. Baring Brothers being the financial agents of the Grand Trunk Company, it would seem as though the securities of the two roads were getting into the same hands. Many rumors are affoat in this city about the two sompanies, and practical amaignmenton is freely talked of. One rumor has it that Joseph Hickson will soon leave Canada and take the Presidency or Vice-Presidency of the Grand Trunk Company in England, and on the amalgamation of the two companies will become President on the Statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the other parts of the statistics of the other parts of the first of the first of the first of the other parts of the first of the fi

dent of the entire system."

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is 254,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 79,85, and exchange on London 25,188.

To-morrow being a legal holiday the Exchanges and banks will be closed. The Stock Exchanges will not open until 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

New York Markets.

and closing at \$1.11661.115 Sales 5,80,000 bbla; clearances 17,020 90 bbls.

Naval Stokes—Spirits turrentine in fair demand, with sales of 150 bbls. Southern on the spot at 366,30 bc, but bals for future delivery were reduced to 366,30 bc, but bals for future delivery were reduced to 366,30 bc, but bals for future delivery were reduced to 366,30 bc, but bals for future delivery were reduced to 366,30 bc, but bals for future delivery were reduced to 366,30 bc, but bals for future at 10.56,21 bc, but the spirits of the sales of the sa

Business Notices.

Men's noderwens, winter weight, at manufacture's prices; white, 40c, 40c, 40c, \$1.00; searlet, 08c, \$1.10; 1.08; extra heavy all wool \$2.00; KENNLDY'S, 26 Cortlandt st.

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CANNIFF -At Neway, N. J., on the lat inst., Minnle B. Brukaw, wife of James H. Canniff, aged 26 years. Functal services at her late resolvence, 31 5th av., Newark, to-day, at 1 PM. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
FORD -On Sunday, Nov. 1, at his late residence, 204 East 44th et. John F., beloved son of Martin J. and the late Bridget Ford.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functarion Tractary, at 20 clock sharp.
FIREIDENTIAL—In Norwals, Conn., Saturday, Oct. 31, Charles Prendenthal, aged 65 years and 27 days.
Functat line afternoons at 2 o'clock.
FURBER -At Naganak, Japan, Aug. 31, 1885, Capt. Biward U, Furber of New York, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the lumeral services at his late residence, 302 West 54th at. New York, Lodny, at 10 a. M. sharp.

If all - Hall. - On Saitrday, Oct. 31, 1885, Margarelta, without his horizontal in and 55 years, Margarelta, without his horizontal in and 55 years, at his late residence, 248 East 324 at 100 Matheway, at the clark of the control of the con I. Miller, wife of John H. Miler, in the 44th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her father, James Quinian, 45 7th av., on Wednasday, Nov. 4, at 2 P. M.

Milkitts—On Sunday, Nov. 1, Kate, beloved wife of Harry Morris, aged 25 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 146 East 30th at., on Wednasday, the 4th mat.

McNALLY—On Sunday, Nov. 1, Margaret Dolan, beloved wife of James McSally, in the Stit year of her age.

Relatives and fremes are the section 221 East 8th at., on The John Soy, 3, et 3 F. M.

McKeks—on Saranday morning, Oct. 31, Charles S.

Wedsk, in his Office year.

Emberd services to be held at his late residence, Rye.

WEER'S. - on Saturday morning, Oct. 31, Charles S. Weeks, in his 67th year.

Finiteral services to be held at his late residence, Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 P. M.

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